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U.S. plan would mean Israel's re-partition, Begin tells Knesset

Begin quoted from a recent article in *Davar* headed "Partition of Eretz Yisrael is the Realization of Zionism." That is why the Alignment was overjoyed with the Reagan plan, he said. It was *their* programme.

This was a far cry from former Labour leaders like Ben Katznelson and Yitzhak Tabenkin, he said, quoting from their anti-partition writings.

Begin also said that early in 1957, shortly after the Sinai Campaign, David Ben-Gurion told him of a conversation he had held with the then French premier Guy Mollet in which he had told Mollet of the importance of reuniting western Eretz Yisrael.

His tone highly emotional, Begin said: "If anyone wants to take Judea and Samaria from us, we will say: '-Judea and Samaria belong to the Jewish people to the end of time!'"

Referring to Reagan's statement that even if Israel rejected his proposals he would stick by them "with total dedication," Begin said: "The Israeli government rejected your proposals and will stand by that with total dedication. But it's total dedication with a difference."

For you it's a matter of policy — to get closer to Saudi Arabia or Hussein. For us, it is our life, our homeland, the land of our fathers and of our children."

Begin said that the Reagan plan already "no longer exists," it was still-born. But Israel's friendship with the U.S. was not at issue, he emphasized. There was a disagree-

Earlier, Shamir had charged that Rabin's personal lawyer, attorney

Reagan's proposals were an attempt "to bend and subjugate Israel" and could wipe out all that Israel had achieved in five years of peace talks.

He said that the Reagan plan ignored the linkage between Israel's far-reaching concessions in Sinai and the autonomy agreement for Judea, Samaria, and Gaza.

Egypt had demanded Arab sovereignty over these areas and the freezing of Jewish settlement, Shamir noted. But these demands were not accepted and Egypt

agreed to autonomy for five years. Now the U.S. was reopening all the demands that had been rejected in the course of the Camp David negotiations, Shamir charged.

Shamir conceded that there were some positive aspects to the Reagan plan: namely that Israel has the

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Inside

West Beirut

Weekend Edition of
THE JERUSALEM POST

POST
Reporter Abraham Rabinovich
and photographer Aliza

Auerbach crossed the Green Line this week, to visit the half of the Lebanese capital evacuated by the PLO a few days before. They found some neighborhoods seemed to

neighbourhoods scarred by battles, and others virtually untouched by the 2½ months of fighting preceding the pullout.

ELDER STATESMAN. Charles Malik, twice Lebanon's foreign minister and for 14 years the president of the UN General Assembly, talks to Joyce Starr about Lebanon and Israel, the

GALILEE ROYALTY. Helga Dudman meets Prince Karl of Monaco.

AND MORE. Dan Fainaru sees Milos Forman's 'Ragtime.' Menashe Harel describes the

Phoenicians culture. Dora Sowden views some dancing Israel Festival visitors. Simcha Dinitz, Zalman Shoval and Wolf Blitzer comment on various aspects of the

various aspects of the developing political situation in the Middle East and Washington. **Marsha Pomerantz** talks to the troupe of the American Repertory

Theatre. Martha Meisels checks out the nature food trend on the Tel Aviv beachfront. Joan Borsten meets the boys of Benzeen. Israel's hottest

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10-10-10

HOME NEWS

Accord on new plan, Syria pullout reported at Arab summit talks

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post-Mideast Affairs Reporter
and agencies

Arab leaders meeting in Fez, Morocco, are reported to have agreed on a new Arab peace initiative based on previous Saudi and Tunisian plans, and incorporating elements of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's latest Middle East proposals.

They are also reported to have agreed to end Syria's military presence in Lebanon — provided that Israel can be prevailed upon to withdraw its forces.

The three-day summit, which has held all its deliberations under a total news blackout, was due to end last night when an official communiqué was expected.

Leaks concerning the Arab peace initiative, as well as the decision to end Syria's mandate in Lebanon, were carried in urgent dispatches from the Moroccan capital Rabat yesterday by the official Saudi and Gulf news agencies.

No details were given about what the initiative entails, the agencies simply reporting that it was based on the Saudi and Tunisian plans that were on the summit agenda, and that it included elements of the new U.S. peace plan announced last week by Reagan.

Arab diplomats in Rabat were quoted last night as saying that they understood the Arab initiative called for the establishment of a Palestinian state within a peace process that would include participation of the PLO.

The Associated Press, in a dispatch from Fez, quoted unidentified delegation officials as saying that the Arab leaders had agreed to open talks for a general Middle East peace settlement on the basis of the Reagan plan — provided that

Reagan's "domestic authority" be transformed into a sovereign, independent Arab state to include East Jerusalem, and that Israel agree to recognize the PLO as a sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians prior to any elections in the West Bank and Gaza.

Both these conditions are radically at odds with the Reagan plan, coming much closer to traditional Arab positions, including those contained in the Saudi and Tunisian plans.

The officials were also quoted as saying that the Arab leaders were approaching a consensus on an unprecedented offer of mutual recognition between Israel and the Arab states — including the sovereign Palestinian state.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat is reported to have played a major role in persuading the Arab leaders in Fez to adopt a "conciliatory attitude" towards both the U.S. and Arab peace plans.

Addressing a closed session of the summit on Tuesday, Arafat is reported to have argued that the Reagan proposals as well as those put forward last year by then Saudi Crown Prince Fahd could form the basis for negotiations on a general Middle East peace settlement.

Conference sources, who requested anonymity, are quoted as saying that Arafat, in a major policy statement, for the first time offered to discuss the possibility of some form of mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO.

Among the conditions he reportedly listed were an Israeli evacuation of all Arab territories occupied in 1967, including East Jerusalem, and confirmation of the PLO as "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

The sources are quoted as saying

that Arafat at one point turned to Saudi King Fahd and asked for a Saudi guarantee of such a role for the PLO in return for the PLO's acceptance of the Fahd plan as a basis for negotiation.

At the abortive summit in Fez last November, the PLO had lined up against the Fahd plan after Arafat failed to persuade the radicals in his organization to endorse his own earlier backing for the plan.

Conference sources also indicated that Syria had come to Fez prepared to accept a Lebanese call for an end to the Arab League mandate under which it has been maintaining its large occupation force in Lebanon.

These sources are quoted as saying that the lifting of the mandate would allow the Syrians to quit Lebanon without appearing to bow to Israeli demands — but other observers have noted that any Syrian withdrawal would have to be tied to a simultaneous, or even prior, Israeli pullback from Lebanon.

Various Arab news agencies yesterday confirmed that Syria had indicated its willingness to go along with a summit decision to end the mandate.

The Arab leaders spent much of yesterday watching one of the most elaborate festivals of folklore seen in Morocco for many years. More than 3,000 horsemen took part in a "Fantasia" riding and shooting display, together with hundreds of camel-mounted troops from the Sahara. Some 10,000 children and young people performed songs and dances in traditional costumes.

On a nearby hillside, the Moroccans spelled out in four-metre-high white letters visible for at least 30 kilometres an Arabic phrase from a speech by King Hassan: "We will pray in el-Kuds (Jerusalem)."



Lebanese Army soldiers yesterday walk down a street in West Beirut whose buildings were destroyed during the 1975-76 civil war. The area, previously controlled by the PLO, is being cleared of mines. (UPI telephone)

ECONOMIC PLAN

(Continued from Page One)
Histadrut and the private employers are linked in a C-o-L agreement, the government will need their approval to implement the new method of payment.

The planned slowdown in the rate of devaluation of the shekel follows two weeks of rapid devaluation, which the Bank of Israel supported as a means of preventing severe harm to exports.

The plan calls for a lower rate of devaluation than the rate of inflation in the coming months. This means that imports will become cheaper in local terms, though the government does not expect the balance of payments and the foreign currency situation to be greatly affected.

One of the assumptions behind the new plan is that the decrease, in real terms, in the amount of money printed, and the slowdown in exports, will act as a brake on demand. This offers the opportunity of reducing inflation if the economic variables affecting the costs of production are appropriately handled.

The plan has received the approval of Arikor, Trade and Industry Minister Gideon Pat, Labour Minister Aharon Uzan and the governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Mandelbaum.

Treasury sources said that the reduction in purchase taxes will be selective and confined to a limited number of products. They will be implemented after Arikor's return from Canada and the U.S.

The country's industrialists reacted coolly to the new programme. The Manufacturers Association said yesterday that it would not agree to a plan that would harm exports and called the 3 per cent reduction in the payments to the NII "insignificant," although a step in the right direction.

The Treasury, however, is confident that implementation of the plan will reduce the annual rate of inflation to 85 per cent within a year and that inflation for 1982 will be limited to "no more than 130 per cent."

Meanwhile, Histadrut and public employers representatives were meeting in Tel Aviv last night to continue their deadlocked negotiations over a salary increase for employees in the public sector.

They have agreed on a 12 per cent increase in August wages as an advance on the future increase, which is still to be agreed on. But the employers have made this increase conditional on the abolishment of a 15,500 increase (advance) which was granted to low-paid employees some months ago.

REDUCTION. — Arkia has announced a 50 per cent reduction on its Tel Aviv-Eilat flights for relations of Eilat residents. However, the offer does not include Arkia's first two morning flights, the minimum number of tickets eligible is two and the passenger cannot leave and return to Tel Aviv on the same day.

SPRING ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)
The Likud and the Alignment differed over the Reagan proposals not on substance but on tactics.

Begin began pressing for an early election soon after the June 1981 election from which the Likud emerged virtually neck-and-neck with the Alignment.

Liberal leader and Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich supports early elections because as long as Begin is the unquestioned leader of the Herut party, the Liberals' senior ally, Ehrlich knows that Begin will assure him top honours and assure the Liberals the same strength which they have today.

The Reagan proposals have increased Begin's desire for an early election many-fold. Suggestions by U.S. administration figures that half the Israeli public would support the Reagan plan have made his hesitations rise. He wishes to prove to Reagan that an absolute majority of the Knesset rejects the Reagan plan from among the Likud benches alone, now that recent public opinion polls have shown that the Likud would get that absolute majority.

With his characteristic urge to keep on making history (first politician to defeat the left; first premier to sign a peace treaty, and perhaps a second; first national leader to tackle international terrorism) Begin would like to be the first party leader in Israel's 34 years to "let an absolute parliamentary majority."

He can do so while also assuring that Judea and Samaria are in Jewish hands for all eternity. Begin would strain every muscle to campaign in an early election in which he can kill so many birds with one stone.

Although the Aguda's association with the Likud has left it highly gratified, there are life-and-death issues like elections on which it traditionally prefers to play both sides and not offend either of the two big parties needlessly.

The Aguda's four votes are not enough to make Begin's sure strength up to 61 for an election bill majority. If both the NRP and the Aguda supported Begin's election date, he would have enough. But Shapira knocked that possibility out of the reckoning when he said that the Likud and the Alignment would have to cooperate to net his support.

The Tami faction is not in a hurry to go to elections. While it has a vigorous and well-funded organization, it is also awaiting the appeal against a fraud conviction by its leader, former minister Aharon Abuhatzira. The appeal date has not yet been set.

The DFPE (Communists) and Shinui apparently made no public statements last night.

Not everybody in the Alignment faction endorsed Bar-Lev's readiness to advance the election date. Tel Aviv party secretary Dov Ben-Meir told *The Post* he personally was against the idea since he felt

that the Likud and the Alignment would have to cooperate to net his support.

Although the PLO terrorists were forced from Beirut, an estimated 2,000 fighters remain in the northern port of Tripoli and about 5,000 in the Bekaa in eastern Lebanon.

"What is important is to continue fighting and to keep up the resistance," said Hawatmeh. "And in this case it's up to Syria to continue the fighting. The operation needs a Syrian decision."

Meetings with Syrian President Hafez Assad will continue after his return from the Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, the PLO leader told reporters.

Trial opens in Temple Mount murder

Allan Harry Goodman went on trial in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday for the shooting spree last April at the Dome of the Rock on the Temple Mount in which two men were killed and several others wounded.

Goodman, 38, an immigrant from Baltimore is accused of entering the Temple Mount carrying an M-16 rifle with which he murdered a Moslem guard and shot at passers-by.

Goodman faces one charge of murder and five counts of attempted murder. A second man was shot dead at the time of the attack, but the circumstances of his death are still unclear and Goodman has not been charged with causing his death.

Goodman's lawyer Liorit Daniel said that a court-appointed psychiatrist testified that he was sane at the time of the attack. But, said Daniel, "our defence psychiatrist says he has been a paranoid schizophrenic for the last 20 years."

Other psychiatrists and a psychologist who examined Goodman are scheduled to give evidence tomorrow.

Jemayel visits multinational troops

BEIRUT (AP). — Saluted by Lebanese soldiers, U.S. Marines and Italian infantrymen, President-elect Bashir Jemayel visited the U.S.-controlled Beirut port yesterday and thanked the troops for helping Lebanon rid itself of "all foreigners."

"We appreciate the task the marines, the French and the Italians have been achieving here," Jemayel said after a quick tour of the USS Manitowick, where he was saluted by U.S. sailors.

"We are grateful to President Reagan, we are grateful to Mr. Philip Habib and to all the foreign governments who have been dealing with us and I hope that from now on Lebanon will become sovereign once again — and forever this time."

Jemayel, whose first post-election declaration called for the departure of all foreigners from Lebanon, was asked if the multinational force had overstayed its welcome.

"It is not a matter of time," he replied. "The important thing is that the task has been achieved and I hope that from now on everything will go fine for the Lebanon."

Morale-boosting trip to PLO in Bekaa

BEIRUT (UPI). — Nayef Hawatmeh, Leader of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, made a morale-boosting trip to PLO forces in the Bekaa yesterday, one day after he visited northern Lebanon to urge resistance to Israel.

"I believe that the war is not over and a new stage has begun," said Hawatmeh. "This enemy can be defeated."

Although the PLO terrorists were forced from Beirut, an estimated 2,000 fighters remain in the northern port of Tripoli and about 5,000 in the Bekaa in eastern Lebanon.

"What is important is to continue fighting and to keep up the resistance," said Hawatmeh. "And in this case it's up to Syria to continue the fighting. The operation needs a Syrian decision."

Meetings with Syrian President Hafez Assad will continue after his return from the Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, the PLO leader told reporters.

Rock shatters windscreen

EILAT (Itim). — The front windscreen of an Egged bus was smashed yesterday by a large stone thrown up by a passing vehicle north of Kibbutz Yehel on the Arava road.

BERNE. — A diplomat hiding from gunmen in the Polish Embassy was rescued by police yesterday afternoon without being discovered by the terrorists who are threatening to blow up five of his colleagues and themselves.

Journalists on the scene said the escaped man, Josef Matusiak was seen crawling over the embassy roof and police then moved in to help him to safety.

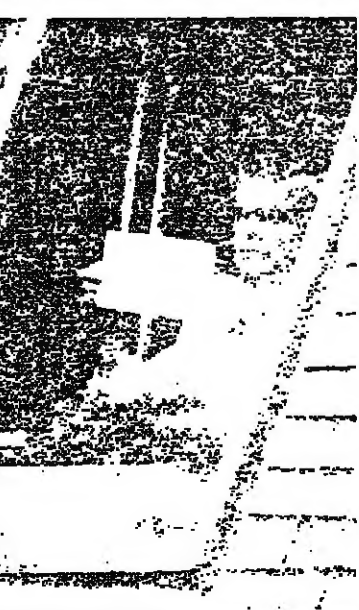
Justice Ministry Spokesman Ulrich Hubacher said it took only a few minutes for police to scale the three-storey building to rescue Matusiak.

Newspapers here had published photographs of a "mystery man" holding up a piece of paper at a top floor window, but police asked journalists not to mention him for fear they would endanger his life if his presence was discovered by the gunmen.

The mystery man... Matusiak is now "safe and sound," Hubacher said.

Swiss television reported that the armed group which occupied the

Dramatic rescue from seized Polish embassy



Gunmen in the Polish embassy in Bern were unaware of the existence of Josef Matusiak on the third floor of the building. The diplomat is shown holding a message hours before he was rescued. (UPI telephone)

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The weather at major Swissair destinations

8.9.82	MIN	MAX	WIND
AMSTERDAM	14-22	23-28	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	10-16	18-24	Clear
RUHRIGS AIRS	10-16	18-24	Clear
CHICAGO	13-25	14-27	Cloudy
LOS ANGELES	18-21	21-27	Clear
FRANKFURT	13-25	24-28	Cloudy
GENEVA	11-22	19-24	Cloudy
HELSINKI	9-21	13-25	Cloudy
ROME	24-25	20-26	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	15-29	21-27	Clear
ISRAEL	15-29	21-27	Clear
STOCKHOLM	13-25	22-27	Cloudy
MADRID	13-25	22-27	Cloudy
MUNICH	13-25	22-27	Cloudy
NEW YORK	17-23	22-27	Clear
OSLO	9-21	10-20	Clear
PARIS	15-29	20-26	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	14-27	25-27	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	12-24	18-24	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	13-25	22-27	Cloudy
TOKYO	22-27	25-27	Cloudy
TORONTO	9-21	15-29	Cloudy
VIENNA	18-24	22-24	Cloudy
ZURICH	11-22	18-24	Cloudy

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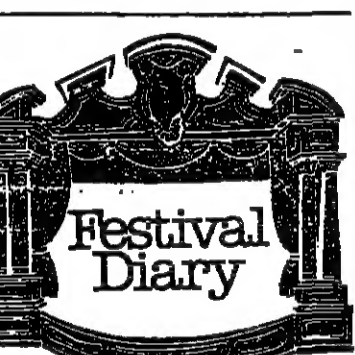
THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	30	17-23	29
Golan	34	15-25	30
Nahariya	58	18-20	30
Safed	37	17-29	30
Haifa Port	65	24-28	29
Tiberias	40	20-25	36
Nazareth	50	17-30	31
Afula	44	19-32	33
Shomron	49	18-30	31
Tel Aviv	58	21-30	30
B-G Alipon	48	20-31	32
Jericho	33	24-37	38
Gaza	67	22-28	29
Beersheba	26	18-32	33
Eilat	22	—	39

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Eulogies for the late Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the founder-president of the World Jewish Congress, were delivered by Zalman Abramov, chairman of the Israel Branch of the WJC, and Yitzhak Korn, deputy chairman, at a recent meeting of the WJC Israel Branch.

LEADERS of trade unions in Singapore and Southwest Asia will be addressed by Histadrut secretary-general Yeroham Meshel at a week-long symposium which opens at the Afro-Asian Institute of the Histadrut tomorrow.



Festival Diary

Workshop given in Tharp method

By DORA SOWDEN

In association with the Dance Library of Israel (the Central Library for Music and Dance), the Israel Festival arranged an "open class" in Twyla Tharp method at the BatSheva Company's dance studios in Tel Aviv. Twenty-four dancers participated in the class yesterday morning, and Kate Glasner, one of the members of the Twyla Tharp Company, directed the class.

It was soon clear why the Tharp dancers are so fast, smooth, flexible and strong. There was much exercise of the legs from the thighs and emphasis on the control of the back and upper part of the body. There was insistence on clean movement — quick only after slow practice and always under control but with a free, unhampered thrust. The Twyla Tharp company will also give a class to the members of the BatSheva Dance Company.

Splendid idea

What a splendid idea it was to stage Kei Takei's *Moving Earth* in the Exhibition Hall of Jerusalem's Binyanei HaUma. The atmosphere was intimate and yet with an open-air feeling, especially as the large audience sat on "grandstands" and Kei Takei and her 10 dancers appeared on a specially-laid floor — a sort of "court" in its effect.

The programme included four sections of her work called *Light* — a work that has grown over the years into many sections. Most striking was Kei Takei's own solo, which was not named, but was obviously a study of greed and the deformities it creates.

Stonefields looked much better in Jerusalem than in Caesarea, though it was still monotonous. But *Conefields* brought in some novel ideas. The trio of rising and falling figures was perhaps not as poetic as in Caesarea, but just as intense and perhaps more tragic.

CLEAN-UP. — Members of a Jewish-Arab youth group called "Rosh Aher" will begin a two-day clean-up project in Haifa's Halisa quarter today.

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In deep sorrow, we announce the death, in old age, of our dear father and grandfather

HENRY BEN-DAVID BOURLA

The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv at 9.30 a.m. today, Thursday, September 9, 1982, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

The Bereaved Family

The Discount Bank Employees' Association mourn the death of

HENRY BEN-DAVID BOURLA

formerly Joint Managing Director of the Bank and extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved family

National Committee Discount Bank

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE-JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION extends sincerest condolences to Dr. and Mrs. M. Bernard Resnikoff on the passing of their son

PHILIP ISAAC RESNIKOFF

Alfred Gottschalk, President
Michael L. Klein, Dean

The unveiling of the tombstone of our dear

EDITH HEILBRONNER

will take place on Sunday, September 12. We will meet at the entrance to Har Hameinuhot Cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem at 4 p.m. or at Tel Aviv at 3.40 p.m.

Family and friends

هكذا من الأصل

MKs back government stand on Lebanon campaign Sharon: Epic struggle looms over Eretz Yisrael

By MOSHE KOHN

Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday warned against "any outside attempts to impose a solution" to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Such attempts, he told the Knesset, "might endanger the entire peace process, which has been expedited by the Camp David agreements, the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty, and the expulsion of the PLO from Beirut."

Following U.S. President Ronald Reagan's proposals for settling the conflict, Sharon declared, "We are on the threshold of one more titanic conflict, over Eretz Yisrael." However, he said, after the successful conclusion of Operation Peace for Galilee, "we shall be able to cope with the American plan without the terrorist pressure we had in the past, and we shall cope with it until we persuade... that our approach is the right one."

"Just imagine," Sharon told the Knesset, "what would have happened if we had had to cope with (Reagan's) mistaken programme while the terrorist PLO from time to time shelled our northern settlements and, from Beirut, inflicted casualties and damage all over Israel. We would no doubt have been urged: 'You see? Accept the American plan, and terrorism will somehow miraculously disappear.'"

Sharon was presenting the government's statement summing up Operation Peace for Galilee at yesterday morning's first part of a special double session of the Knesset. At the end of a little over three hours of debate, including Prime Minister Menachem Begin's response at the end, the House approved the statement by a vote of 50-40 that strictly followed coalition-opposition lines.

The motion, presented by Avraham Shapira, coalition chairman and Agudat Yisrael leader, said:

"The Knesset approves the government's statement as presented by the defence minister on Operation Peace for Galilee, its causes, development, and results from the security standpoint. The Knesset extends its condolences to the bereaved families and wishes for a speedy and complete recovery to the wounded. The Knesset expresses its esteem to the officers and other ranks of the Israel Defence Forces for the valour, self-sacrifice and resourcefulness they displayed in fighting for the peace of Galilee and all its settlements and inhabitants."

Earlier, the House rejected a joint Alignment-Shinui motion by a vote of 52-38, with the two Democratic Front for Peace and Equality members voting with the coalition. The motion, presented by Danny Rosolio (Labour), a member of Kibbutz Kabri in Western Galilee, contained several points criticizing the IDF's shelling of Beirut and calling on Israel to withdraw from Lebanon as quickly as possible and to refrain from any further military or political initiatives in that country.

Sharon said that the Lebanon experience should "turn on a thousand red lights" making it clear why Israel is opposed to a Palestinian Arab state in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district. With some 275,000 Palestinians living in Lebanon, Sharon said, basing himself on UNRWA figures, they had set up an organized armed force of 25,000 people, besides the more than 40,000 armed pro-PLO militia members who "more or less" took part in the fighting.

Sharon called Operation Peace for Galilee a success "unparalleled in the history of warfare." He said, "On the one hand, it will teach a lesson to the sowers of terror and death; on the other, it will be a symbol, a model, to nations who hold dear the security, safety and lives of their citizens."

Referring to Reagan's awarding the U.S. Medal of Freedom to special envoy Philip Habib on Tuesday, for his role in bringing about the cessation of hostilities in Lebanon, Sharon said that the citizens of Israel deserve "not merely a medal, but a statue of freedom" for "the extraordinary maturity" they have displayed since the beginning of Operation Peace for Galilee.

He asserted: "Before anybody comes and rewrites history, it is worthwhile putting it clearly in the record that, grateful as we are to the United States marines and to the French and Italian soldiers for directing traffic in the expulsion (of the PLO terrorists from Beirut) it would not have taken place were it not for the people of Israel."

"No foreign diplomat or statesman — not to mention Israelis — dreamt a day before Operation Peace for Galilee, or for many days after it began, that the terrorist PLO would be expelled from Beirut. As a matter of fact, in the offices of foreign ministries in Europe, and even in the U.S., there prevailed the voices of ostensible experts who sought every way to placate master

terrorist Yasser Arafat and his cohorts. But the Israeli nation decided otherwise, and accomplished what many considered an impossible mission, the expulsion of the PLO from Beirut, not to Tripoli, not to the Bekaa, but to eight different countries, thereby eliminating the terror state that threatened us with cannon and Katyushas."

He said that if Israelis continue to display the perseverance, determination and patience they have displayed until now, "we shall see the expulsion of the terrorists and the Syrians from the rest of Lebanon," and prevent the establishment of a Palestinian state in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district.

In winding up the debate, Prime Minister Begin listed what he said were the three achievements of Operation Peace for Galilee: "a new life" has come to all of the area's settlements and inhabitants now that they no longer live in fear of terrorist action.

Secondly, "a great measure of peace" has come to Israel's citizens as a result of the dispersal of the 25,000 terrorists who had been concentrated in southern Lebanon and Beirut.

Third, "the IDF's deterrent force has been truly displayed and renewed," after it had "for a time" been "placed under a question mark."

The only opposition member to participate in the debate, besides the DFPE's Charlie Biton, was Haim Bar-Lev, secretary-general of the Labour Party and former chief of staff. He said: "The debate isn't over the use of the IDF to bring peace to Galilee but over using force to attain goals ancillary to Galilee's welfare. For the first time since the establishment of the state, we slid into a military operation whose objectives were not vital to Israel's existence and well-being."

Bar-Lev described the course of events as follows, "The attempt on the life of our ambassador in London was made by a PLO secessionist group that is not even based in Lebanon. Israel reacted by shelling terrorist objectives in Lebanon, to which the PLO reacted by shelling the settlements in the north, in the wake of which came Operation Peace for Galilee."

It is clear, he said, that the PLO cannot be eliminated by military action, and that Palestinian terror acts will not cease now that the terrorists are out of Beirut. "Muscle will not bring the Arab states to the peace table," Bar-Lev concluded.



Pillar of Fire editor Yigal Lossin.
(Scoop 80)

"Space traveller" finds free space in first-class

The crew of a Metro Airlines jumbo jet flying from New York to Tel Aviv was surprised to discover in mid-flight on Tuesday night that one of their first-class passengers had got aboard the plane without a ticket, a boarding pass or a passport.

"I've just returned from a flight to outer space, and I decided that I wanted to fly to Israel. I saw a plane that was about to leave for Tel Aviv and I just got on. No one asked me where I was going," said the man, when questioned at Ben-Gurion airport yesterday about how he managed to slip through all the security checks at Kennedy Airport in New York.

A steward, who was informed of the passenger's "strange behaviour" by others sitting around him, called ahead to alert security personnel at Ben-Gurion. Upon disembarking, the man saluted smartly to waiting police, repeated the story of his "space flight" and was taken to the Be'er Ya'acov hospital for observation.

He will stay in the hospital until Health Ministry officials are able to locate his family. (Itim)

New system for testing cardiac pacemakers

REHOVOT. — A team of scientists from the Weizmann Institute and physicians from the Sheba Medical Centre have developed a comprehensive new system for checking the performance of implanted cardiac pacemakers, the institute reported yesterday.

The external and painless test of the Pacemaker Function Analyzer (PFA) is able to automatically detect a wide range of pacing malfunctions and to provide detailed analysis of what has gone wrong. The finished product was designed by C.O.M. Scientific Industries Ltd. of Haifa.

Soldiers jailed for buying, smoking hashish

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Three IDF soldiers were sentenced yesterday to prison terms of from six months to one year for purchasing and smoking hashish.

It was charged in the Central District Military Court that two of the soldiers had bought the drug from UN soldiers for \$300 while on a regular supply trip to Sidon. The third soldier later joined them in smoking the hashish.

Cash donors save the Eran mental aid line

BEERSHEBA. — Beersheba's mental first aid hotline, Eran, scheduled to close after the High Holy Days for lack of funds, has received substantial cash donations and will carry on for at least another year.

Following newspaper stories about the imminent closing of Eran, Sa'ad Yehi, a Beersheba private contractor, pledged \$50,000 and several concerned citizens came up with a total of \$20,000 in contributions.

A source at Eran told *The Jerusalem Post* that a woman has volunteered to be the professional coordinator.

TV's series on Zionism now available in book form

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 567-page album of photos and text showing the history of modern Zionism and based on the Israel TV documentary *Pillar of Fire* went on sale yesterday in the country's bookstores.

Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid, at a press conference to announce the album's appearance, predicted that "every home in Israel" will eventually have the album. The Hebrew version sells for \$590. Editions in other languages, including English, are planned.

The volume was published by Shikmona Publishing, with the help of the authority, and written and edited by Yigal Lossin, who was the screenwriter and editor of the 19-part documentary. Graphic design is by Eliahu Koren.

It contains the entire text of the TV series plus more than 1,300 photographs, some never published before. The album was rounded out

by some material that was unknown at the time of production of the TV series, Lossin said.

The authority has worked on the album since the series was broadcast nearly two years ago. While the authority was concerned that no publication could express the emotion and impact of the series, Lapid added, "we feel that this volume has succeeded."

Following record viewing of *Pillar of Fire*, TV was flooded with requests for the text of the series, said Lossin. Many teenagers took notes as they watched, he said, in preparation for matriculation exams. Teachers, said Lossin, say that the series "breathed life into the study of history."

The album, whose cover is a red ribbon of fire on a green background, will be exhibited at the next Frankfurt Book Fair. The album is already in its second edition, after the first 15,000 copies were bought by Bank Leumi as gifts for its employees on the bank's 80th anniversary.

No chance of early treaty, according to Jemayel's men

By YOEL DAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The government of Bashir Jemayel will be prepared to develop full economic, tourism and cultural relations with Israel but, for the time being at least, will not sign a peace treaty, advisers to the Lebanese president-elect told four Israeli deputy ministers during their visit to Beirut on Tuesday.

The four are Moshe Katzav, deputy housing minister, Haim Kaufman, deputy finance minister, Pessah Gruper, deputy agriculture minister, and Dov Shilanski, deputy minister in the prime minister's office.

Katzav told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the advisers had ex-

plained that Jemayel fears a peace treaty with Israel would precipitate an Arab boycott of Lebanon. But they stressed that Lebanon was ready to open its border with Israel to enable citizens of the two countries to visit each other without restriction.

The deputy ministers told their hosts that the two countries need a peace treaty and Jemayel could remove external pressure on him by deciding to sign a treaty now.

The Lebanese advisers also said the new government would continue its efforts to remove more than 2,000 armed Palestinians still in West Beirut and to prevent those who were expelled from returning to their former bases in the capital.

More weapons discovered in Beirut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIRUT. — Seventy more weapon dumps have been confiscated by the Lebanese Army here in the past 48 hours. The weapons, which were left by the PLO before their expulsion, include machine guns, rockets,

RPG launchers and ammunition. Some of the dumps were handed over to the Lebanese Army by the Mourabitoun leftist militia — it was forced to do so. Others were unearthed following tips from local residents.

Dental Health Day held at Kiryat Shmona

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — More than 90 per cent of the population suffers from diseases of the teeth and gums, according to Dr. Shmuel Perlmutter, chairman of the Israel Dental Association.

Perlmutter reported this yesterday at the opening of Dental Health Day here. At the same time, the

Kupat Holim spokeswoman reported that the sick fund had increased the number of dental clinics in the last five years from 80 to 150.

In addition to numerous educational activities yesterday, the association provided dental examinations for local residents in special mobile clinics.

Inquiry sought into Betar fund for wounded

MK Uzi Baram (Alignment) yesterday posed the question of whether IDF soldiers wounded in Operation Peace for Galilee had been polled about their political affiliations and whether this would affect the type of help they would receive.

Baram was referring to a letter distributed in the U.S. in July by the "Betar Wounded Israeli Soldier Fund," asking the recipients to "take this opportunity to help our wounded in Israel." The Betar youth movement is affiliated with Herut.

Baram, in letters to the attorney-general's office and to the state comptroller, asked for legal steps to be taken to stop the appeal immediately.

A letter to the World Zionist Organization, Baram asked for the immediate recall from New York of WZO emissary Yitzhak Ben-Yaacov, who signed the Betar appeal. Baram claims this violates WZO regulations forbidding an emissary to undertake any sort of fund-raising activities, either in Israel or abroad.

Police dissuade pair from self-immolation

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Two men disabled during the Six Day War who threatened to set themselves alight in front of the Defence Ministry's Rehabilitation Department office here to protest alleged "discrimination" were persuaded by police yesterday to abandon their plan.

Ehud Cohen, 34, and Haim Peretz, 52, both of Jerusalem, parked their cars in front of the office on Rehov Ibn Gabirol, locked the doors, doused themselves with

kerosene and threatened to immolate themselves. But policemen persuaded the two to get out of their cars and meet with officials, who promised that their complaints would be taken care of by the Jerusalem office.

CORRECTION

The M'sorati School of French Hill, the naming of which was reported in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*, is not affiliated with the U.S. Conservative Jewish movement.

Boycott could boost El Al's popularity, employees say

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — More and more individuals and firms have decided they will fly El Al from now on, in response to the campaign against the national airline conducted by Agudat Yisrael and the Council of Tora Sages, an El Al works committee spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Many people are calling the workers with suggestions on how to counteract the boycott campaign, spokesman Gabi Saltzman added.

"We feel that the majority of the public is behind us, and that the air-

line may even gain popularity as a result of the religious boycott," Saltzman said. "We're only surprised that Prime Minister Menachem Begin is surrendering to Agudat Yisrael's dictates."

The boycott was declared because of delays in implementation of the cabinet decision to halt El Al flights on the Sabbath and on Jewish holidays.

Commenting on the charge that El Al workers are fighting to work on the Sabbath merely for the augmented wages, Saltzman quoted from a letter showing that religious institutions pay increased wages for

Sabbath work. The letter, sent to the Histadrut by Ze'ev Alon, national secretary of the religious agricultural education institutions, details the wage agreement with instructions in these institutions.

"The instructors insisted that their presence with the pupils during prayers in synagogues on Saturdays and holidays be considered... as Sabbath work, for which they should be paid 175 per cent their usual wage for Saturdays and holidays, and 200 per cent on Sabbath and holiday eve," the letter says.

Management sources meanwhile reported no changes or cancella-

tions yesterday in the airline's flights, which are booked solid for the holidays.

The Histadrut committee appointed to coordinate the fight against the grounding of El Al on Saturdays and holidays meanwhile reconfirmed that it will call strikes if necessary to prevent implementation of the government decision.

Committee chairman Moshe Levy said the committee reiterated at yesterday's meeting that Ben-Gurion Airport will be closed to all airlines if the ban on El Al is enforced.

Sheikh Suleiman dies at age 110

BEERSHEBA. — Sheikh Suleiman el-Huzeil, was buried yesterday in Rahat, a Beduin village in the Negev. He had died during the night at the age of 110. The funeral was attended by hundreds of Beduin and Jews, including the sheikh's old friends from neighbouring Kibbutz Shoval.

Aside from a handful of Jewish women, everybody at the graveside was male. Many officials spoke and laid wreaths. President Yitzhak Navon sent his aide Ami Gluska, while Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent his adviser for Arab affairs, Binyamin Gur-Arye. The southern command sent a high-ranking officer.



Sheikh Suleiman el-Huzeil in 1955.

Ten move ahead in harp contest

Post Music Editor

Ten contestants passed into the second round of the Eighth International Harp Contest in Jerusalem yesterday. They are Linda Ayella, U.S.; Sylvie Bahuchet, France; Laurence Cabel, France; Coleen Cooney, U.S.; Alice Giles, Australia; Annie Lavoisier, France; Francoise Lieutaud, France; Marosela Gonzalez, Venezuela; Maria Leda Pap, Rumania; and Patricia Tassini, Italy.

This morning's session has been cancelled because Yosef Tal, one of

the judges and the composer of the *Concerto for Harp and Magnetic Tape* to be played in this round, will return this afternoon from a meeting of the International Music Council of UNESCO in Scandinavia. He will join the jury only for the selection of the concerto's winner. A special prize in memory of Pearl Chertok will be awarded for the best performance of this work.

The second round will be held tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the YMCA auditorium.

Sharon 'disinvited'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, who was scheduled to address the Journalists Association here on Friday, will not do so. His hosts told him they had to withdraw the invitation.

The cancellation was "for technical reasons," association secretary-general Yona Shimshi told Sharon's bureau. The association is preparing for its convention on Monday, and the minister's appearance at Beit Sokolow just a few days earlier would be inconvenient, he explained.

But in fact the journalists were protesting what they perceive as Sharon's habit of discriminating against journalists who do not write what he likes to read.



Parents and children at the Galil school in Neve Zahal block the entrance to the building yesterday in protest against Tel Aviv municipality's "busing" policy. (Yosef Lior)

TA parents block school

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A crowd of children and parents yesterday blocked the entrance to Neve Zahal's Hagail school, preventing studies there for the eighth consecutive day.

First grade pupils from Neve Barbour, whom the city has transferred to the school, did not get off the bus that brought them, for fear of being attacked by the crowd.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, who has accused the police of shirking their duty by not intervening to open the school, repeated his accusation. However, Jaffa sub-district police commander Nitzav-Mishne Albert Musafia, who was present, said the police "do not disperse children."

Neve Zahal's parents are preventing their children from going to school to protest the city's transfer of their first graders to the Hatikva Quarter's Hayarden school. They also refuse to allow Neve Barbour's first graders into their school.

The Neve Barbour children returned to their neighbourhood, where two temporary classes were opened in the Beit Barbour community centre. But their parents say the city must find a permanent school for them. They also said they were afraid of sending their children to Hagail school, where they "might be beaten up" by the hostile parents and children.

Municipality spokesman Roni Rimov, who accompanied the Neve Barbour children to Hagail school, asked police commander Musafia to allow the children to enter the school. But, said Rimov, Musafia insisted the police could do nothing against children and would not ask the children and parents to make way.

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Jailed banker Sindona explains 'laundering' of funds Italian bank's money funnelled to S. America

NEW YORK (AP) — Jailed Italian banker Michele Sindona says much of the \$1.4 billion missing from Rome's collapsed Banco Ambrosiano was secretly funnelled to right-wing Latin American political leaders, ABC Television news reported on Tuesday.

In segments of an interview with Sindona by correspondent Pierre Salinger broadcast on ABC's *World News Tonight*, the one-time multimillionaire banker described how the Italian bankers "laundered" the money.

Salinger said Sindona and the late Roberto Calvi, president of Banco Ambrosiano, decided in the mid-1970s to expand the bank's activities into Latin America. Calvi's body was found hanging under a London bridge on June 18, and his death was ruled a suicide.

Money borrowed on the European market, Salinger reported, "was lent to mysterious Panamanian companies which then bought newspapers, real estate and corporations in Argentina, Peru, Uruguay and Paraguay."

"The purchases were made at bloated prices and the excess money was kicked back to selected right-wing

political parties and military leaders in those countries," Salinger reported.

Asked how the kickbacks worked, Sindona said: "For instance, you buy land for \$200m., you pay \$300m., saying to a buyer, 'Okay, give \$100m. to this political party, to this institution. Then this was the system that they used.'"

At another point, Sindona said some of the money was put in "some newspaper venture," and "one part in the company in which were directly or indirectly interested the people that run the government of the nations in South America."

The \$1.4b. in loans were allegedly made on the strength of a letter of patronage from Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, head of the Vatican Bank. Marcinkus has denied any wrongdoing.

Sindona is serving a 25-year term in an upstate New York federal prison for his role in the collapse of the Franklin National Bank of Long Island, at the time the nation's biggest bank failure.

Salinger said Sindona's statements had been confirmed late last week by members of an Italian parliamentary investigative commission after they were shown the videotape of the Sindona interview.

Son of murdered Sicilian police chief accuses politicians

ROME (Reuters) — The son of Sicily's assassinated anti-Mafia police chief yesterday accused the island's political leaders of involvement in his father's murder, sharpening a national controversy over the affair.

"My father's assassination was a political crime, planned and executed in Palermo," Nando dalla Chiesa said in an interview with the Rome daily *La Repubblica*.

"The men behind it are to be sought in the Sicilian Christian Democratic Party," he said. "The Mafia is on speaking terms with everyone, including the island's Christian Democratic dignitaries. Some of these people opposed giving my father any special powers."

He said his father, Gen. Carlo Alberto dalla Chiesa, who was murdered last Friday, had dis-

covered that even some of the staff of his prefecture were involved up to their necks with convicted Mafia mobsters.

The Christian Democrats have been mounting a political rearguard action against furious criticism from Palermo's influential Cardinal Salvatore Pappalardo, the Italian press and the Communist Party.

HELSINKI GROUP DISBANDS

(Continued from Page One)

made headlines in the West in the late 1970s as one after another of its leaders was jailed.

Bonner said the 75-year-old Kallistratova had been told by the state prosecutor's office on Monday that she would know in the next few weeks whether she would be formally charged with "defaming the Soviet state." If convicted she could face up to three years in prison or one year in a labour camp.

Bonner said the moves against Kallistratova had been the last straw for the group. She also issued a protest letter from 34 friends of the elderly woman deploring her treatment by the authorities.

The Helsinki group was set up in May 1976, to monitor Moscow's adherence to the human rights sections of the Helsinki European Security and Cooperation Accords

Defferre blamed for not preventing Paris bombing

PARIS (UPI) — Attorneys of persons injured in the terrorist bombing of the Lebanese newspaper *Al-Wakeel Al-Arabi* asserted yesterday that Interior Minister Gaston Defferre and police and legal authorities could have prevented the April 22 attack.

The lawyers said in a press statement that "Defferre had erred by omission" by failing to expel from France Syrian Embassy cultural attaché Michael Kassoua before the Rue Marboef bombing which killed one person and injured 63.

Kassoua had been identified by a police report December 30, sent to Defferre, as the perpetrator of the first bomb attack against the newspaper December 19, 1981, the lawyers said. There were no victims.

The interior minister, however, had taken no action after the first blast. He expelled the Syrian only after the blast in April, the lawyers added.

THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL Jerusalem 1982

Today, Thursday, September 9

JERUSALEM

- Jazz — Sultan's Pool, 7 p.m.
- THE INDIAN DANCE EVENING SCHEDULED FOR THE KHAN. HAS BEEN CANCELLED

TEL AVIV

- West Side Story — Mann Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.
- Lulu — American Rep Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- Kai Takel — Neve Tzedek, 8:30 p.m.

HAIFA

- Yossele Golem — Haifa Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- Brazilian Recife Ballet — Auditorium, 9:30 p.m.

CAESAREA

- Twyla Tharp Dance Co., 8:30 p.m.

SILVER SPRING

- The Vermeer Quartet, 9 p.m.

Tomorrow, Friday, September 10

JERUSALEM

- Jazz — Khan, 2:30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

- West Side Story — Mann Auditorium, 2 p.m.
- Runaround, American Rep Theatre — Camen, 8:30 p.m.
- Cabaret, American Rep Theatre — Camen, 11 p.m.
- Kai Takel — Neve Tzedek, 8 p.m.
- Jazz — Hilton, 11:30 p.m.

CAESAREA

- Twyla Tharp Dance Co., 8:30 p.m.


HAIFA

- Orchestra Argentina — Haifa Theatre, 10 p.m.

TEL AVIV

- Jazz, 9:30 p.m.
- Brazilian Recife Ballet, 9 p.m.

TICKETS: Tel Aviv — Hadran and others; Jerusalem — Jerusalem Theatre; Haifa — Haifa Theatre; Caesarea — Garber, Haifa And at the box office, on evening of performance

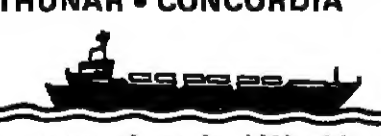


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Polish bishop rebuked for 'incitement'

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish government daily yesterday lashed out at a prominent Roman Catholic bishop for equating police with the Nazis and accused him of inciting youth to attack the state.

The attack on a sermon by Bishop Ignacy Tokarczuk of Przemyśl, in southeast Poland near the Soviet border, was believed to be the first on a prominent church leader since martial law began last December 13, and for some time before.

The state has maintained a "correct" but uneasy relationship with the church ever since it became closely identified with the now-suspended Solidarity union and has imprisoned one priest since martial law for slander contained in a sermon.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Schmidt could face vote of no-confidence today

NUREMBERG. — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will challenge his critics to call a vote of no confidence when he reports on the state of the nation to parliament today, former chancellor Willy Brandt told a Social Democratic Party meeting.

Saudi prince injured

JEDDAH (AP). — Prince Bandar, son of Saudi Defence Minister Prince Sultan, was injured when the F-15 jet he was piloting crashed last week, Saudi sources reported. He is being treated for his injuries in the U.S.

Missile wrecks houses

LUMSAAS, Denmark (AP). — A Danish Navy frigate accidentally fired a live missile into a beach community last week; the navy reported. The missile destroyed two houses and damaged several others, but no injuries were reported.

Spanish political crisis

MADRID (Reuters). — Spain's ruling Union of the Democratic Centre party is on the brink of a major split over proposals to stop the Socialists from winning the forthcoming elections.

Soviet-Japan dispute

MOSCOW (UPI). — The official Soviet news agency Tass has accused the Japanese government of provoking anti-Soviet feeling over the issue of the return of the Kurile islands to Tokyo's control.

OPEC president quits

QUITO, Ecuador (AP). — Ecuador's Natural Resources Minister Eduardo Ortega, the head of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was forced to resign on Tuesday night after being censured by his country's congress.

Clash in Kashmir

ISLAMABAD (UPI). — A ceremony for a hero of Pakistan's wars with India over Kashmir ended in a melee between opposition protesters and police who arrested more than a dozen people, opposition sources said Tuesday.

Diplomat held in India

BOMBAY (AP). — Paraguay's ambassador to Taiwan is being detained in India on charges of having smuggled gold into the country.

'Salvador soldiers massacre civilians'

SAN SALVADOR (AP). — A civil defence commander has backed up a claim by three peasant women that army troops massacred hundreds of unarmed villagers in a recent anti-guerrilla drive.

Gaddafi begins tour of Eastern Europe

PRAGUE (UPI). — Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi arrived here yesterday for an official visit at the invitation of President Gustav Husak.

NATO gets spy plane

FARNBOROUGH, England (Reuters). — A new tactical reconnaissance aircraft will be deployed with NATO in Europe early next year, the U.S. manufacturers, Lockheed, has announced.

Mubarak to Rumania after Yugoslav visit

BELGRADE (AP). — Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak flew to neighbouring Rumania yesterday after a state visit that opened a new page in his country's relations with Yugoslavia.

Bonn needs pipeline

BONN (Reuters). — West Germany yesterday underlined its unwavering support for the disputed Siberian pipeline as a purely commercial trade deal with the Soviet Union.

Mubarak to Rumania after Yugoslav visit

BELGRADE (AP). — Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak flew to neighbouring Rumania yesterday after a state visit that opened a new page in his country's relations with Yugoslavia.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL

- 9:15 Language and Communication 3-5
- 9:35 Spoken Arabic 9:00 English 7:30
- 10:15 English 9:15 English 9:15 Science for Elementary School 10:30
- 11:15 English 6:15 Geography 7:30
- 12:00 Science 7:30 Literature 9:12
- 13:00 Music 15:00 Rega and Dodi, Science, Handwriting (repeats) 16:00
- 17:15 Live youth magazine (7:00 A New Evening)

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:

- 7:30 Fantasy in Wonderland, Musical show of children's favourites presented by Tippi Shavit
- 18:00 Offbeat Strokes (last instalment)
- 18:30 ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes
- 18:30 News roundup
- 18:32 Situation
- 18:45 Inventions and Innovations
- 19:00 Meeting in a Jerusalem Courtyard interview and variety show
- 19:30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with a news roundup

- 20:03 Match of the Week
- 20:10 Beauty Spot — tips for hikes and trips

21:00 Mahat Newsweek

21:30 Documentary — Starting from Alef. The story of the Canaanite movement of the 40s and 50s led by the late poet Yonatan Ratosh

22:00 Entertainment — with Yigal Bashan and Friends (repeat)

22:10 The Bouncer. Part 2 of a new 7-part comedy series about a released convict, starring Peter Bowler, George Cole, Rosalind Ayres and Isla Blair

22:25 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial):

- 18:30 Cartoons 19:00 French Hour 18:30 (UTV 3) The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo 19:00 News in French 19:30 News in Hebrew 20:00 News in Arabic 20:30 What's Happening 21:10 The Ladies Man 22:00 News in English 22:15 Movie of the Week

ON THE AIR

First Programme

- 6:11 Musical Clock
- 7:07 (repeats) Morning Madou
- 8:05 (stereo): Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 (Israel Chamber Orchestra); Mozart: Divertimento No. 11

Second Programme

- 6:12 Gymnastics
- 6:32 Agricultural Broadcasts
- 6:35 Editorial Review
- 6:54 Green Light — drivers' corner
- 7:00 This Morning — news magazine
- 8:05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
- 12:05 A Hole in the Net
- 13:00 Middle — music, news commentary
- 14:10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor
- 16:10 Any Questions
- 17:10 Magazine
- 17:25 Of People and Places
- 18:05 Production Line — industrial magazine
- 18:47 Bible Reading — Psalms 100
- 19:00 Today — people and events in the news
- 20:10 Between Friday and Saturday — recordings of the weekend programme
- 21:05 With People (repeat)
- 22:05 An Hour with Dan Margalit
- 23:05 Treasure Hunt — radio game

Army

- 6:06 Morning Sounds
- 6:30 University on the Air — Prof. Joseph Tal talks about Musical Language
- 7:07 "707" — Alex Ansky reviews the morning papers

8:05 IDF Morning Newswave

9:05 Right Now

11:05 Musical Requests — with Shira Gera

12:05 Israeli Summer — with El Yisraeli

14:05 Two Hours — afternoon magazine

16:05 Four in the Afternoon

17:05 IDF Evening Newswave

18:05 Economic Magazine

19:05 Music Magazine — with Orly Yaniv

20:05 Hebrew Hit Parade

21:00 Mahat Newsweek

21:35 University on the Air (repeat)

23:05 Personal File (repeat)

00:05 Nightline Newswave

00:15 Night Birds — songs, chat with Roni Toren

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9

Eden: Underneath the Moon; Papa Leon Mir; Rocky III 4, 6, 8, 9; Mitchell: Four Friends; Orly: What a Party; Orly: Death Wish II; adults only Orly: Happening in the Market; Ron: Sharkey's Machine; Seamus: Wooden Shoes 8:15; Bluevel: Heroes; Charlot of Fire 6:45, 9; Israel Museum: Peter Pan 3:30; Cinema One: Last Tango 7, 9; Cinema: Sunshine

Boys 7; Otto and Mezzo 9:30; Driving Madness, midnight

TEL AVIV 4, 30, 7, 15, 9

Allenby: Papa Leon Ben-Yehuda: On Golden Pond; Chen 1: Jungle Book 4:30, 6:30; Red 8:30; Chen 2: Jungle Book 8:30, 10:30; Red 4:10; Chen 3: First Monday in October 4:40, 7:25, 9:40; Chen 4: Street; Red 10:30, 1:30, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Chen 5: 20:05 Hebrew Hit Parade

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BEN-GURION AIRPORT

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Sports

Cat helps Pam

NEW YORK (AP). — A mysterious virus contracted from contact with cats was blamed by top-seeded Martina Navratilova for her stunning 1-6, 7-6, 6-3 loss to Pam Shriver on Tuesday in the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The disease, similar to mononucleosis, is called toxoplasmosis, an infection that apparently attacks the nervous system and manifests itself in the form of muscle fatigue.

"It's at the tailend now, but it's still in my system," she said. The illness makes her tired as matches go on.

When Shriver was told about the ailment, she said, "Oh, shoot! I knew she was sick last week."

"I had mixed emotions," said Shriver. "I'm thrilled for myself, but sad for Martina. She reminds me of myself a little. She's emotional. She's a good friend and she was going for the grand slam." At the end of the match, Shriver went to the net and said, "Sorry."

Losing the match cost Navratilova \$500,000, a bonus for winning the grand slam — she already had won the French, Australian and Wimbledon titles. Hana Mandlikova stunned Tracy Austin 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Another surprise of the day was in the men's quarter-finals. Unseeded Rodney Harman, aged 20, defeated Elit Tetscher, seeded eighth, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-1). Harman, 1.93 m. tall, noted, "I anticipated when Tetscher was going to hit a backhand because his behind sticks out when he goes to the backhand."

Guillermo Vilas, Jimmy Connors, and Tom Guzikson are through to the semi-finals. Chris Evert Lloyd won her fourth round match against 16-year-old Rina Garrison 6-4, 6-3. Shlomo Glickstein and Steve Krutvitz were eliminated from the doubles.

Haifa's win

Post Sports Reporter

HAIFA. — As reported in brief yesterday, Maccabi Haifa beat Maccabi Tel Aviv 98-96 in the most sensational basketball match played in the league for many seasons. Three thousand wildly cheering Haifans saw their team pull up from being 80-72 behind to 82-79 — then to 92-91 — then to 92 all! With 50 seconds to go, Haifa pulled into a lead of 94-86, only to have Tel Aviv fight back with great determination to 96 all. Just before the final whistle, Willie Sims broke through the Tel Aviv defence, and passed to Blatt, who scored the winner.

Last minute

LONDON (Reuters). — Champions Liverpool scored twice in the last eight minutes to beat Nottingham Forest 4-3 and climb to the top of the English first division last night.

Liverpool, who were trailing 3-2 at the interval after new signing David Hodgson had twice put them ahead, had to wait until the 82nd minute for skipper Graeme Souness to equalise.

Welsh international Ian Rush hit Liverpool's last minute winner, moving on to Alan Kennedy's through pass and rounding Forest's Dutch keeper Hans Van Breukelen before rolling the ball into the empty net.

Forest's Stephen Hodge struck twice to cancel Liverpool's first half goals and Peter Davenport grabbed another to give his side a halftime lead.

Baseball: Tuesday

American League

Cleveland 5, Boston 4, 10 ins.

Baltimore 7, Chicago 5

Minnesota 5, Texas 4

Milwaukee 4, Detroit 6

Chicago 7, California 4

Toronto 2, Oakland 1

Seattle 5, Kansas 2

National League

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5

Pittsburgh 9, New York 5

Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 4

San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2

Montreal 7, St. Louis 4

Houston 4, San Diego 3

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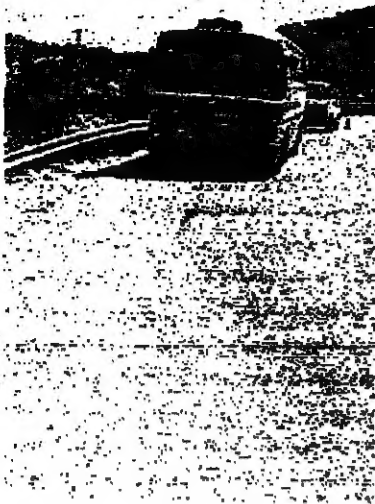
Montreal 7, St. Louis 4

Houston 4, San Diego 3

سكوا من الأمل

Catch as catch can

Photographer Israel Talby happened to be travelling the road near Tulkarm on Monday when the Egged bus shown below was fired on. Soldiers on the bus chased after the attackers, and they were later reinforced by other troops and a helicopter. Talby snapped these photos of the hunt for the attackers in which one was shot and killed.



THE SYRIANS wouldn't make peace with Israel even if they got half this country, because peace would be a disaster for Assad's regime. Countries further away from the front, such as Libya, also owe their economic and political survival to war. When peace does come to the Middle East, it will be a result of war, not of diplomatic dealings.

These are the views of Emir Salim Abillama, a 35-year-old Lebanese businessman who helped establish the navy and intelligence service in Bashir Jemayel's Lebanese forces. "No, I don't think the Reagan peace plan can work, because there are too many Arabs who don't want peace," he said.

"God's world is very big; there are plenty of Arab countries, and I don't see why the Palestinians can't disperse among them and live like

everyone else.

"If they'd stop spending all the money on guns and terrorism, every Palestinian could have a million dollars with which to settle somewhere." He thinks some agreement will have to be reached between Israel and Jordan over the West Bank and Gaza whenever King Hussein is ready to deal. "Israel has rights to those territories and those rights will have to be respected," he said.

Abillama sees hard times ahead for Lebanon but he thinks the country has learned a lesson from these past eight years. "We couldn't clean it up ourselves; we had to go around collecting ammunition in order to fight, while the PLO and the Syrians had millions to spend on

arms. We had 5,000 men. They had 60,000. Now that you've come in and cleaned it up, we're going to keep it clean. We don't have any fight with Israel, and we don't want our country used as a platform for someone else's war."

How will Lebanon, which has traditionally been dependent on outside protection, stand on its own feet?

"NECESSITY," he replied. "We learned that we can't depend on countries like France, and we can't depend on the Arab world. All we want, or have the right to expect,

from Israel is your advice and the benefit of your experience. We can only depend on ourselves. And for that reason, despite our differences, we're going to have to unite." Jemayel will be a tough leader, he said, but a democratic one. "He has about 90 per cent of the Christians behind him and probably many Druse Shi'ites and Sunni Moslems, too, even though they don't say so now."

He sees the biggest problems as economic, political and social rehabilitation. "Most Lebanese have been hurt by the war physically or psychologically. There are

youngsters who were 10 or 12 when the fighting started and are now in their late teens and early twenties. We have to reintegrate them into an ordered society. Always after a war, young people who have been trained to kill find it hard to adjust to a world in which you don't solve your problems by pulling the trigger."

He hopes there will be peace between Israel and Lebanon. But he thinks peace between the peoples of the two countries will precede and supersede formal peace between the two governments. "Look, I'm here in Israel now, and I don't have

any complexes about it. We were together 3,000 years ago and that was the golden age of this region. Why shouldn't it happen again?"

There will be pressure from the other Arab countries, Abillama said, not to make peace with Israel. But he doesn't think Lebanon should yield to that pressure.

"The Arabs didn't do anything for us when we were fighting for our country's freedom for eight years... We don't deny being Arab. We're proud of it, but we're Lebanese first. Being Arab has come to mean being Moslem, which makes us Christians a foreign body. I don't think I'm speaking just for the Christians, though, in advocating peace and friendship with Israel. I

think most of the Lebanese people would agree with me that we have no fight with Israel, even if not all of them would say so out loud."

Abillama's visit to Israel was arranged by the Israel-Lebanese Friendship Committee. "I met some officials," he said, "but what's really important to me is meeting the people and seeing this beautiful country, which you've constructed in no time. Our two countries have similar problems and should stick together and help each other."

Asked whether his title Emir (prince) has won him any privileges, he said it hasn't benefited him directly but he has reaped some indirect benefits. "I think it has made me a more responsible person. I've had thousands of years of tradition that I had to live up to, and I couldn't waste my time being a playboy or anything like that."

'Lebanese have learned a lesson'

By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dirty image

By HADASSAH BAT HAIM/Special to The Jerusalem Post



No solutions are proposed. It is as if the noise of an industrial plant gave everyone in the neighbourhood headaches and the management said it would be too costly and inconvenient to muffle the machines, so please accept life as it is.

BUT SOMETHING can be done about the garbage. We need concerned and dedicated officials who are determined to enforce laws. In Singapore, the fine for dropping a cigarette butt in the street is \$500; the streets there are clean and

uncluttered. This desirable state of affairs presupposes law enforcement officers who do not themselves stamp out their tag ends wherever they happen to be standing.

In Nahariya, a uniformed employee of the municipality was reproached by a local citizen for tearing down out-of-date notices and tossing them into the gutter. He responded by becoming threatening; letters to the mayor's office over the period of a year have not yet produced any action.

The main obstacle to cleanliness in Nahariya, claims Roz Minster, a town councillor in charge of tourist affairs, is the difficulty of finding workers. And those who accept the job do not bring to it the enthusiasm essential for good work.

Perhaps higher wages could be paid?

"No budget,"

Why not challenge the scouts to take it on?

"It's far too big for the scouts. It needs a bulldozer."

Is there no bulldozer available? "We have been trying for years to get a special machine, which is made for this purpose. There are some in the country and we have been promised that one will soon be allocated to us."

Minster claims that because of the lack of municipal services in Lebanon, we get a good deal of their refuse drifting down to us. A plastic bag deposited outside my house reads "MY SHOE — Azariah Beirut." And there are many containers bearing Arabic writing.

But even without these additional contributions, there is enough of our own garbage to take all the pleasure out of what used to be the cheapest and nicest way to spend free time — sitting on the beach.

Tourists who know of places where the authorities have had more success in getting bulldozers or special machines (or educating the public), often decide that one visit to Nahariya is enough. To have to make one's way through rusty tins, pieces of glass, plastic bags and other debris is considered more trouble than it is worth.

Criticism of our indifference to our heritage will no doubt be dismissed as anti-Semitism or anti-Zionism. But the truth is that we are destroying our country from inside more thoroughly and faster than any outsider could.

Bravo, Yehoram

SHDEMATI, an evening of Israeli folk songs, directed and presented by Yehoram Gaon, with Matti Caspi conducting the orchestra (Hassidic Amphitheatre, Soltan's Pool, Jerusalem, September 7).

THIS was a popular programme without pop, a song festival without Eurovision's negative aspects, an open-air presentation without overdone decibels. It was an evening of beautiful melodies sung by pleasant starlets under starry skies. The selections were nostalgic choices from the Thirties and Forties with Gaon typically presenting the works of Ashkenazi composers in a way that brought out Sephardi and Near Eastern influences and Yemenite *melos*, which changed songs known from East-European traditions into something new, more congenial to this new country, perhaps, more "Israeli." Connecting lyrics (by Amos Ettinger?) were well spoken by Gaon, and the few songs he contributed showed his old charm and

attractive stage personality. Among the singers and ensembles participating, amazing Shoshana Damari stood out in the firmament and endeared herself to the large audience with her indestructible voice and strong presence. Matti Caspi directed attractive arrangements, and the orchestra supported all the singers well.

A commendable programme with a cultured atmosphere — no beating the audience into a frenzy with guitars and electronic amplification. Bravo, Yehoram Gaon. YOHANAN BOEHM

VERMEER QUARTET: Shmuel Ashkenazi and Pierre Menard, violins; Bernard Zaslav, viola; Marc Johnson, cello with Joseph Kalichstein at the piano (Tel Aviv Museum, September 6). Beethoven: String Quartet Op. 130 in B-flat Major including the "Grand Fugue" (Op. 133 in B-flat Major); Schumann: Piano Quartet Op. 47 in B-flat Major.

After a rather disappointing start, the music got better and better. Beethoven's six-movement Op. 130, originally regarded as a daring novelty, poses immense problems, musically and even more so in terms of its spiritual content. Perhaps to emphasize its complex nature, the quartet vehemently brought out its contrasts and changes of idiom, and movements fell apart, seriously weakening the overall impression: preoccupation with details worked to the detriment of flow.

In the *Adagio*, however, the quartet seemed to gain insight and provided some remarkable music-making. The movement was beautifully balanced, with Shmuel Ashkenazi leading the noble melodic line and the other players absorbed in dedicated and tightly controlled playing.

The fugue was played with zeal, intensity of tone and expression and



Yehoram Gaon

unrelenting perseverance. If the first four movements were marred by a vagueness of intention, the fugue provided a true climax and, perhaps, the solution to the unanswered questions of the beginning.

The Schumann was magnificent, played with even greater inner discipline and in a much more inspired and spontaneous manner. Regrettably we were offered Schumann's quartet, and not his quintet, because of Ashkenazi's partial indisposition. In all four movements, unassailable technical mastery and powerful musical representation were demonstrated. Joseph Kalichstein was now the leader and, except for some occasionally aggressive piano passages, he introduced a liveliness, much determination and a very sympathetic direct and healthy approach. Thus, this concert was brought to a happy and rewarding end.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Today at the Israel Festival

Jerusalem: Indian Dance, Khan Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Jazz, Sultan's Pool, 8 p.m.

Tel Aviv: West Side Story, Mann Auditorium, 4:30 and 9 p.m. American Repertory Theatre, Lulu, Cameri Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Kei Takei, Neve Tzedek Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Other: Twyla Tharp, Caesarea, 8:30 p.m. Yossele Golem, Haifa Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Ballet Recife, Haifa Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Vermeer, Ein Hod, 9:00 p.m.

Father of fusion

By MADELINE L. KIND/Jerusalem Post Reporter

I ASK Les McCann, one of the jazz stars of the Israel Festival, all the standard questions. But I don't get any of the standard answers.

I ask, for example, if McCann is interested in hearing any Israeli musicians.

"Aw, yeah," he says excitedly. "I'm dying to hear Abba Eban!"

I blink. Perhaps he means the former foreign minister's son Eli, who plays with the Israel Philharmonic.

"No, man, I'm talking about Abba Eban. That dude's music is something else! I mean, he's the Miles Davis of the mouth! When Abba speaks, I melt like butter! Yeah, baby, see if you can arrange a gig between Abba Eban and me!"

I say I'll make some calls but add that I can't promise anything. Now what about music in the more conventional sense? For example — another innocent question — what does Les McCann, father of Fusion, like to listen to these days?

"Everything!" he booms expansively, downing another glass of white wine and embracing the entire Tel Aviv Hilton lobby, coffee shop and pool area with the wide sweep of his arms. "That's what I'm trying to tell you, little friend. Everything's music. Abba Eban, the breeze off the Australian coast, a baby's smile, that blonde babe strut-

ting by over there — yum! — oh, pardon me, I'm going to die!"

But before you die, Mr. McCann, perhaps a final word about, like music. For example, is there any particular trend that doesn't appeal to you these days...

"But I'm trying to tell you, if it comes from the heart, if it comes from the spirit, then that's all that counts. You just have to — MY MAN!"

McCann leaps to his feet and embraces his drummer, young Tony St. James, whom he probably hasn't seen for 20 minutes. They rap animatedly for a few minutes in what sounds like Swahili. Then the burly pianist starts strolling out towards his luncheon table by the pool.

"WHERE were we?" he asks. You were just describing your piano technique to me, I say disingenuously.

"Right, right. Well, you know, I was the very first pianist to consider

the electric keyboard. That is the truth. Wuritzer offered me an electric piano. I was interested. But in fact I just didn't care for that particular instrument. Then later in a studio I came across a Fender Rhodes and that was it. I made the changeover and never looked back. Oh, if only that redhead would look back!"

Was the changeover difficult? "Or that brunette."

Did it startle your fans? "I even like 'em bald! What was the question? Oh, yeah, let me tell you, one of the worst — worst and best experiences I ever had was at a festival in Switzerland. I struck my first note on that electric keyboard — and I was BOOED! I mean, they wanted to tear the meat off my bones! Folks were outraged, you know, and I was like shattered. But I knew if they'd just listen — and they did. At the end they give me a one-hour standing ovation. Like

that was the finest moment of my career — hey, all right, it's Earl and Aulcie!"

McCann and the two Tel Aviv Maccabi stars fall all over each other and for the next several minutes the talk is all about Celtics and Lakers and other bands I've never heard of. McCann leaps about the pool area demonstrating his technique for dunking baskets, and Williams and Perry duly take notes.

AT HALF-TIME and with the aid of some fancy footwork, I manage to dribble in with another basic question: How's the state of the jazz business these days?

"Well, you know, the record companies are always trying to dictate material that will reach the widest audience. I don't go for that, and anyway I think the companies are out of touch. I haven't had a record out for two years, but that doesn't seem to bother things none. I still draw a loyal audience, and

that's what counts. Jazz clubs are thriving and — IS THIS A SALAD? I ordered a salad and look what they give me — chopped up cucumbers and tomatoes!"

Welcome to Israel, I say.

"But this man is HONGRY!" The waiter whisks away the socialist special and replaces it with an impressive platter bristling with mushrooms and sculpted radishes and many-legged sprouts. McCann beams.

"I once fasted away 98 pounds on a special UCLA experimental diet," he says. "I'm a strict vegetarian now. Got to watch the tum-tum. What was the question?"

About your current band. Care to describe them?

"Young wise-ass whippersnappers," he says. "Tony the drummer you already met. Curt Robinson on bass. Bobby Bryant on sax. Oh, yeah, I love sax! I just love sax! Ooh, lookit the one by the diving board! I'm dying, my friend! These Israeli women are just too much!"

Did McCann have any hesitation about coming for a gig to a country at war?

"Aw, that doesn't matter. In fact, that's what it's all about — music brings people together, creates good feelings, promotes peace. Peace! Sax! Salad! That's jazz!"

And that's Les McCann.



Les McCann

Incoming tourism is down, but Israelis are going abroad

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Although there was a significant drop in incoming tourists this summer compared to last year, the number of Israelis going abroad was almost the same.

According to figures released this week by the Central Bureau of Statistics, some 266,300 visitors arrived during the months of June, July and August, compared with 309,800 during the same period in 1981, a drop of 16 per cent. In August, some 93,700 tourists entered, 15 per cent less than the 110,300 who arrived during August last year.

June figures showed a drop of 22 per cent and July a slump of 16 per cent.

Tourism ministry officials attributed the decrease in incoming tourists to the effect of the war in Lebanon. They stressed the fact that the drop was not greater and explained that it showed the healthy state of Israel's tourism industry, which managed to continue functioning despite news stories of war and unrest in the area.

Number of workers from Areas soars

The number of Arab workers from Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip working in Israel proper reached a new high in August — 55,242, as compared to 53,139 in July. One year ago in August the figure was 47,790.

According to government statistics released yesterday, 19,159 of the workers were engaged in building projects; 21,220 in industry; 10,507 in the services; and 4,359 in agriculture.

In Jerusalem, over half of the 8,930 labourers from the territories worked in construction. (Lim)



EL Al managing-director Yitzhak Shander (in centre) this week presented Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor (at right) with the airline's new calendar for 1982/83. On the front page is a magnificent reproduction of Marc Chagall's famous "Entry to Jerusalem" tapestry, which hangs in the Knesset reception hall. Other pictures are of tapestries by Jean David, Nahum Gutman, Yosi Bergner and Marcel Janco.

Salt to flow again as workers get rise

HAIFA. — Supplies of table salt began moving out of the Athlit salt plant yesterday for the first time in over three weeks, after workers lifted sanctions following a compromise agreement on their pay claim.

Company director Avraham Dankner told The Jerusalem Post that supermarkets and grocery stores would now be able to replenish their stocks in good time for the New Year.

About a third of the 75-strong workforce had blocked distributions from the plant since August 15 to press their claim for a substantial wage rise.

The Haifa labour council supported the action and pointed out that a veteran worker doing overtime earned less than IS10,000 gross a month, which was not a living wage.

The firm has said it could not meet the workers' demands because the Industry and Trade Ministry would not allow an increase in the price of salt to pay for the higher wages.

The local salt is sold in one-kilogram plastic bags and retails at IS4.5 — less than the cost of the cheapest bus ticket.

Dankner said a compromise agreement had been worked out to give the workers an increase which would be paid in stages over the next three months. He declined to give details of the package, but said it would not result in a rise of salt prices.

Nesher told to shut down 'dirty' kiln

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A giant kiln at the Nesher cement factory here is to remain in operation despite a Health Ministry order to close it down.

The firm's managing director Avraham Pe'er strongly denied an allegation that the kiln — one of four at the plant — was emitting too much dust.

The Health Ministry's district environmental engineer, Menahem Tal, charged that the filtering system on the kiln had been malfunctioning for more than the ten days allowed annually. On those occasions up to five tons of dust per day was pumped out instead of

Switch from TV assembly to electronics

TEL AVIV. — The future of the electronic industry in Israel is not in assembling television sets but in the development of new and original products in science-based industries.

Officials of the Ralfo Israel Company stated this on announcing yesterday that they had decided to enter the field of microcomputers and electronics. Till now this company specialized in the assembly of imported Metz television sets and of electrical appliances.

For the purpose of this change

The Green Door opens for shopping

HERZLIYA. — The Green Door suburban shop, which opened on Kikar De Shalit in Herzliya Pituah recently, is a new concept in Israeli consumerism. It brings together under one roof all household utensils, balcony and garden accessories in a relaxed and pleasant atmosphere.

The shop is located at the suburban area's entertainment square, with its big parking area, making shopping part of the entertainment schedule of many local families.

The shop, which is managed by former South African Clive Friedberg, covers an area of 500 square metres on two floors.

Traffic on British Airways is up despite Lebanon war

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Despite the Lebanon war British Airways yesterday reported that the occupancy rate on its flights to and from Israel has increased since April. According to British Airways manager in Israel, Ian Nicoll, the average occupancy per flight over the last five months was 73 per cent.

This is an indication, he says, of the growth potential of the Israel air route. Nicoll noted that while some charter operators suddenly cancelled many flights to Israel during the war months, BA maintained its full service to the country. Because of competition from these charter flights BA only operates three weekly flights to Israel now.

But according to Nicoll the difference in ticket prices between BA and the charters has been reduced to a minimum. Thus, since September 1 the round-trip fare was cut by 16 per cent, from \$420 to \$360.

There are also a number of package arrangements for London-bound tourists. BA passengers will be offered hotel accommodation for \$12 a night instead of \$15 until now. For \$56 per person they will be offered a three-day package, including bed and breakfast, transfers from and to the airport and free rides on London's public transport system. A seven-day London package, including round-trip flight, hotel accommodations and breakfast, will cost \$432.

Goldfrost had exports of over \$1 million

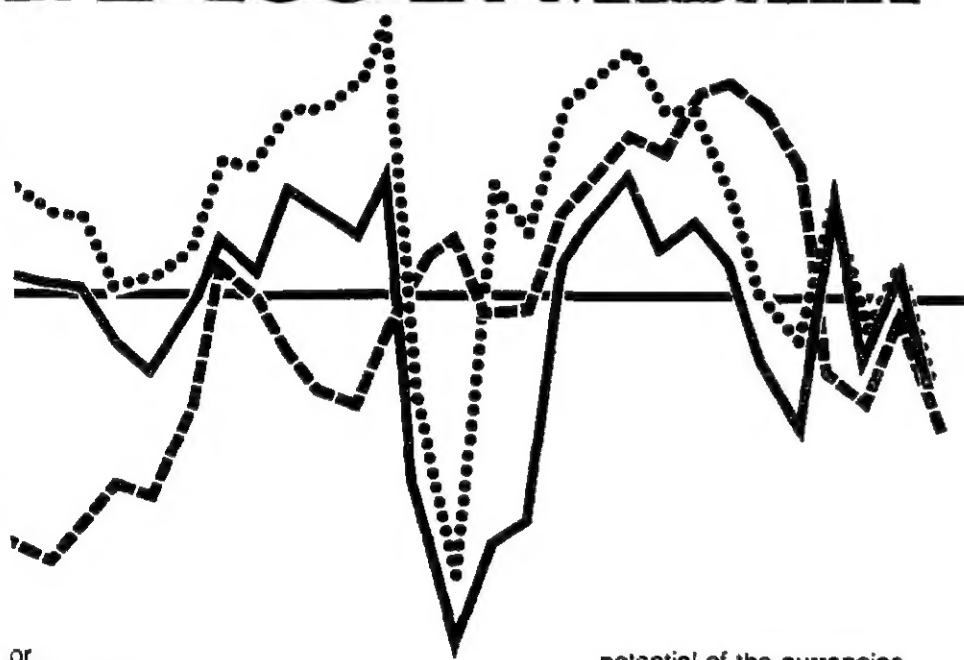
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Goldfrost frozen food company this month completes its first year of operations at its plant in the Be'er Tuvia industrial park.

Company officials said that during this year (the agricultural sector goes according to the Hebrew calendar, from October till the end of September) the firm exported \$1 million worth of frozen vegetables, including broccoli, baby carrots and corn. They are confident that during the second year at the new plant exports will reach \$2m. to \$3m.

Goldfrost is now introducing Goldchips, frozen French fried potatoes, which do not absorb oil while being fried at home. This will allow people on diets to eat fried potatoes without fear of adding weight.

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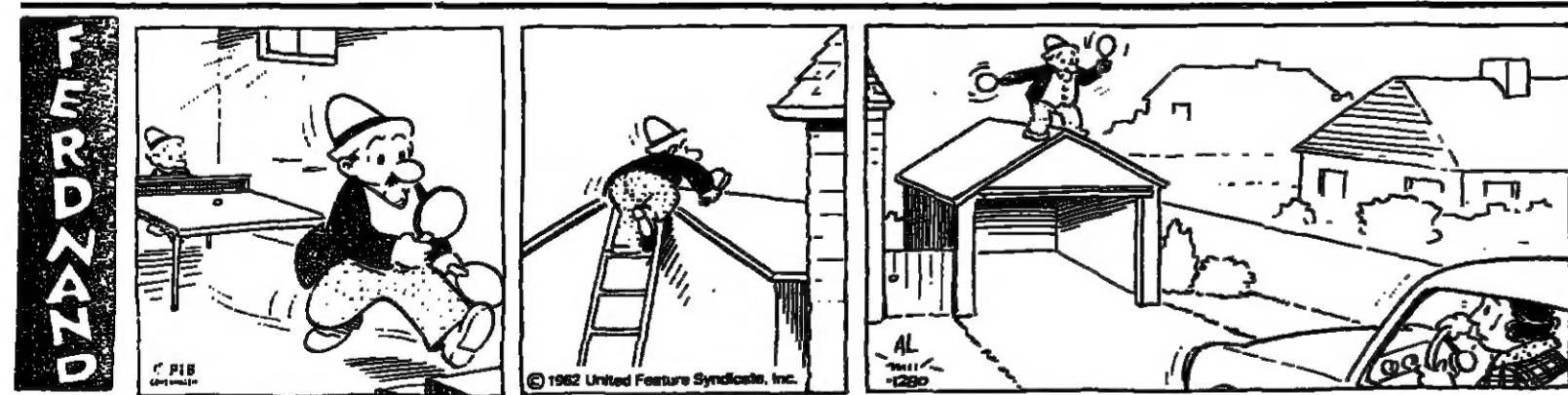
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WHAT'S ON

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Jerusalem MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; Patents, Israeli products; Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller Museum); Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller); Touch, children's exhibition, Special Exhibit, Isaac Asimov (Rockefeller Museum); Special Exhibit, Gifts to Elisha Dobkin Pavilion for Ancient Glass; Special Exhibit, Throned Legs Clay in Bronze, from Samaria, 8th-4th cent. B.C.E.; Special Exhibit, Igal Tumarkin, Definition of an Olive Tree, environmental sculpture; Special Exhibit, Tora Ark Curian, Germany 1725 (from 14.9); Special Exhibit, New Shekel Coin and Ancient Jewish Prototype.
Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 11: Guided tour in English, 3.30. Film, "Peter Pan" (Wait Disney classics, Tomorrow: Main Museum 10-2, At 11: Guided tour in English at Rockefeller Museum.
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Tel Aviv MUSEUMS
Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: Jubilee Exhibitions (1932-1982). The Twentieth in Israeli Art; Masters of Modern Art; City and Art, the Berlin Secession at the Turn of the Century; Ditzengoff House, the early years of Tel Aviv Museum.
Visiting Hours: Sat. 10-2; 7-10. Sun-Thur. 10-10. Fri. closed.
Mela Rubinstein Pavilion: Sun-Thur. 9-1; 5-8. Sat. 10-2. Fri. closed.
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Haifa
What's On in Haifa, dial 04-648848.
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Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 10.00 to 3.30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House.
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Netanya: Harnagen, 13 Weizmann, 22985.
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Such advantages as Tess can wangle (6)
- Tyrannical, you'll notice, in fiddling the dice (8)
- A gift for acouting? (6)
- Jumped to make the French happy (5)
- Bob's girl? (4)
- Labour to straighten out what is partly spoilt (4)
- She takes five at a time (4)
- College supporter (3)
- Musical article on the air, possibly (4)
- Familiar forename of Uncle Mac (4)
- Shockingly dangerous when dug up (9)
- See to the beer. (Guinness, possibly) (4)
- Appear to understand a lot (4)
- He helps to give heart (3)
- Where there's a proscription on love? (4)
- One superior form of tin (4)
- One in the brewer's yard, possibly (4)
- Outline of snooker (5)
- Keeping the sun off, they make us cold (6)
- Food business? (8)
- Such a diet requires plates (6)

DOWN

- Person giving publicity to "21 Down" (5)
- Very musical Italian (5)
- Mail coming afterwards (4)
- Just the player to get the wrong car out? (5)
- Is it alone on the menu? (4)
- Volunteers to maybe mend a bike (6)
- Parisian Indian? (6)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Take for granted (6)
- Cleans (8)
- Cold (6)
- Atomiser (5)
- Solid fuel (4)
- Lock opens (4)
- Many (4)
- Fish (3)
- Soothsayer (4)
- Trial (4)
- Memoranda (9)
- Tardy (4)
- Hebridean island (4)
- Not many (3)
- Speed competition (4)
- Father (4)
- Make eyes at (4)
- Hold-up (5)
- Gemstone (6)
- Overjoyed (8)
- Minor (6)

DOWN

- Bottle (5)
- Hot dish (5)
- Whirlpool (4)
- Famous racecourse (5)
- Earth (4)
- Grain (6)
- Hurry (6)
- Church seat (3)
- Valuable property (5)
- Decorative poem (7)
- Hawaiian garland (3)
- Letter (3)
- Come out (6)
- Rub out (5)
- Uncooked (3)
- Female rabbit (3)
- Envy (6)
- Woman's undergarment (3)
- Change (5)
- Classical epic (5)
- River islands (5)
- Burden of responsibility (4)
- Matt (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS — 1. Scarp, 6. Mule, 9. Foreman, 10. C-left, 11. Nippy, 12. Beast, 13. Currier, 15. Mrs. 17. A-rid, 18. Forest, 19. Train, 20. Others, 22. Be-an, 24. Not(rev.), 25. Emerald, 26. Gifts, 27. Canal, 28. Fad-Ed, 29. Levaret, 30. Joker, 31. White.

DOWN — 2. Colour, 3. Afford, 4. Pot, 5. Never, 6. Mansion, 7. Unit, 8. Capers, 12. Bears, 13. Cup-on, 14. Right, 15. Medea, 16. Staid, 18. Fir-MS, 19. Trailer, 21. To-ma-to, 22. Breath, 23. Al-Bert, 25. El-Lex, 26. Gale, 28. Few.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS — 1. Strap, 6. Apart, 9. Mascara, 10. Tubby, 11. Singe, 12. Hiker, 13. Severed, 15. Per, 17. Odes, 18. Vacate, 19. Avail, 20. Thorny, 22. Fete, 24. Hum, 25. Citadel, 26. Slight, 27. Force, 28. Shame, 29. Attache, 30. Irony, 31. Erode.

DOWN — 2. Toured, 3. Ambles, 4. Pay, 5. Acrid, 6. Arsenal, 7. Pair, 8. Regret, 12. Heavy, 13. South, 14. Venom, 15. Paled, 16. Revel, 18. Visit, 19. Anxiety, 21. Humour, 22. Father, 23. Teemed, 25. Cheat, 26. Scan, 28. She.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

הכזא מן האצל

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Poor Mr. Reagan

IN THE KNESSET debate yesterday, the issues of the war in Lebanon and President Reagan's new peace plan were divided, at the government's insistence. The debate itself, however, showed that the division was wholly artificial. For what the debate was essentially about was the political consequences of Israel's expanded Lebanese war.

Even while it was in progress the war was widely described as a campaign that would decide the future of Eretz Yisrael. The official expectation, as MK Shlomo Hillel (Alignment) recalled yesterday, was that a smashing victory over the PLO in Lebanon would allow Israel a free hand in settling the internal order of Judea, Samaria and Gaza as the government pleased. This expectation was dashed by Mr. Reagan's move, which explains the fury of Premier Begin's reaction to it.

Defence Minister Sharon argued in the Knesset that Israel's debating position vis-a-vis the American plan was far stronger with the destruction of the PLO than it would have been without it. His reason was that the plan could not now be presented as a hedge against Palestinian terrorism. The PLO, he observed, was no longer capable of mounting any major terrorist action, and its political clout had therefore vanished.

This, however, was not an answer to Mr. Reagan's claim that "the military losses of the PLO have not diminished the yearning of the Palestinian people for a just solution of their claims." Nor could it rebut Mr. Reagan's thesis that "while Israel's military successes in Lebanon have demonstrated that its armed forces are second to none in the region, they alone cannot bring just and lasting peace to Israel and her neighbors."

In pleading for a system of Palestinian self-government in association with Jordan, Mr. Reagan ruled out an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza. But at the same time he rejected any solution by way of annexation or permanent control of the territories by Israel. Thus it may be argued that Israel's reduction of the PLO in Lebanon helped pave the way for Mr. Reagan's new policy — enhancing Jordan's role and dismissing the idea of a Palestinian state. But that Mr. Sharon would not be inclined to concede.

For the past four years the government has proceeded on the assumption that it could find partners for a peace on the eastern front based on a restricted Israeli version of the autonomy, leading in due course to annexation, or at least to permanent control of the territories. In fact there has never been any warrant for this assumption, and Mr. Reagan's plan — which is not really a plan yet — only makes this official.

The theory behind the assumption was that, with the final evacuation from Sinai, Israel would be freed from any obligation to withdraw in Judea, Samaria and Gaza. But this fanciful reading of Resolution 242 has lacked any political support anywhere. Mr. Reagan has granted that Israel is entitled to improve its vulnerable old borders, but not to the retention of all the occupied territories. That is an improvement on previous U.S. policy. It also indicates the limit of international opinion favourable to Israel.

Thus it was rather absurd for Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to voice not merely chagrin but indeed outrage at Mr. Reagan's demand that Israel should withdraw — even though to new defensible borders — in Judea and Samaria.

To his credit, Mr. Shamir, acting the diplomat, softened in some measure the totally rejectionist line dictated by Mr. Begin to the cabinet. He noted with appreciation the more positive aspects of the president's plan, such as recognition of Israel's right not to return to the 1967 frontiers, and the acknowledgement that Jerusalem must remain indivisible. Yet, on balance, he too thought it best to damn the Reagan package as wholly unacceptable.

Compared with this position, which the premier backed with the full force of his rhetoric and the Knesset dutifully ratified, the stand taken by the Arab leaders at their Fez summit yesterday was, as MK Hillel ironically pointed out, a model of political sophistication. Naturally the Arab leaders did not endorse the Reagan proposals wholesale. But they are reported to have expressed willingness to negotiate them. Israel, on the other hand, is now set for a first-class battle over these same proposals with the U.S., the one genuine friend this country has in the world.

While not willing to admit it, the government must surely recognize the irony that this too is a consequence of the war in Lebanon.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS DAYS AFTER U.S. atomic blasts leveled Hiroshima and Nagasaki, a Japanese official told his navy physicists to develop a nuclear device to drop on the U.S., it was revealed recently.

Vice-Adm. Ryutaro Shibuya, who was responsible for the Japanese navy's technological research, summoned the physicists on August 14, 1945, said Tunesaburo Asada, now professor emeritus at Osaka University.

"They packed the naval technical department's auditorium, so there must have been more than 60 of them," said Asada in an interview. At the age of 82, Asada still works as a technical adviser at the Kobe Steel Co.

Eight days before the 1945 meeting, the U.S. dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima. A second atomic device destroyed Nagasaki three days later.

Asada, who was then a physics professor at Imperial Osaka University, had been assigned by the navy to survey bomb damage in Hiroshima. He had just returned to make an eyewitness account of the devastation.

A two-hour heated discussion by the naval officers and scientists followed his grim report.

"Then Shibuya suddenly stood up and ordered us to launch a crash programme to produce atomic bombs," Asada said.

"We must make an atomic bomb in six months and drop it on the

U.S. mainland," Shibuya reportedly said. "I tried to tell him that it couldn't be done," Asada said, "at that stage in the war, we didn't even have airplanes to drop atomic bombs if one was created."

But Shibuya reportedly shouted back: "To challenge the impossible — that's where the strength of our forces lies."

Shibuya, Asada said, proposed that the secret nuclear research lab be set up in a cave in Nagano district on the hills some 350 kilometres northeast of Tokyo. But the plan went no further.

Shibuya had not known that the decision to surrender had been reached. The day after the physicists' meeting, Emperor Hirohito announced the surrender in a nationwide radio address.

PS WHILE addressing the audience at the 68th Hadassah Convention in Jerusalem, U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis greeted the leaders sitting on the dais, including Hadassah president Frieda Lewis.

As he spoke the words "President Lewis" he suddenly stopped, held his breath in a reflective mood, and said: "President Lewis...sounds very well indeed..."

A thundering appreciative applause erupted from the audience. A.Z.

Obscuring the truth

By PAUL EIDELBERG

ISRAEL'S MILITARY victory over the Soviet-armed PLO in Lebanon was a great achievement for the free world, especially for the United States. U.S. influence in the Middle East has risen, that of the Soviet Union has declined...at least for the time being.

Grateful to Israel, which suffered some 2,500 casualties including wounded in Lebanon, the U.S., without consulting its ally, launched the Reagan Plan, a plan that would truncate the Jewish state, leaving it, in the long run, impossible to defend. The plan, vague and subtle, is the more ominous by having the name and prestige of the president of the U.S. attached to it. Although it does not propose the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, it calls for an end to Israeli settlement activity in these to-be-demilitarized areas.

An end to further settlement means that the existing settlements would have no solid political and legal foundation. It means that Judea, Samaria and Gaza would be under the control of an entity other than Israel. It means that Israel, in the long run, would be mortally vulnerable, even if the areas in question remained demilitarized. This is a strategic fact, not a political opinion.

By rejecting the Reagan Plan, Israel has laid itself open to the charge that it is not committed to UN Resolution 242. Much has been written about this resolution; but to my knowledge, no commentator has exposed its true character. To do so would be to reveal the true nature of the Arab-Israeli conflict. It is precisely because Israel's political and intellectual leaders have failed to reveal the true nature of that conflict that Israel's military successes have invariably been followed by political defeats. It is time to look at UN Resolution 242 honestly. Israel's survival is at stake.

On the surface, 242 is an attempt to resolve the territorial disputes resulting from the Six Day War of 1967 when, in self-defence, Israel took control over Judea, Samaria, Gaza, the Golan and the Sinai.

The Resolution requires "the application of both of the following principles: (1) withdrawal of Israel armed forces from territories occupied in the war; and (2) the right of every State in the area to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats and acts of force."

As noted by many commentators, the exclusion of the definite article from the first principle — "withdrawal from territories" — not from the territories — means and was intended to mean that Israel is not obliged to return to the pre-1967 borders. Nevertheless, long before Israel withdrew from the Sinai, the question arose as to whether it must withdraw, to whatever extent, from all fronts. The language of the first principle is not entirely clear on this point. But even if it were unambiguously affirmative, the question of withdrawal on all fronts runs into geopolitical contradiction when we turn to the second principle.

By confirming Israel's right to "secure and recognized" boundaries, the second principle attempts to square the circle. The simple truth — which democratic politicians and commentators are unwilling to confront candidly — is that "secure" and "recognized" boundaries are antithetical concepts given the hostile ideological character of Israel's Islamic neighbours. What Israel may reasonably regard as secure boundaries will not be recognized by her autocratic adversaries. Conversely, the boundaries which her adversaries would ostensibly recognize — say the pre-1967 ones — can hardly be regarded as secure by Israel or indeed by any impartial observer. Despite this geopolitical dilemma, it is of crucial importance to raise the question of which of the two opposite concepts takes legal as well as moral precedence.

According to the UN Charter and international law in general, every nation has an inherent and absolute right to self-preservation. But inasmuch as no one is more concerned about a particular nation's preservation or security than that

nation itself, it follows that each nation is and must be the ultimate judge of what is required for its preservation or security. Hence the concept or value of secure boundaries takes precedence over the concept or value of recognized boundaries.

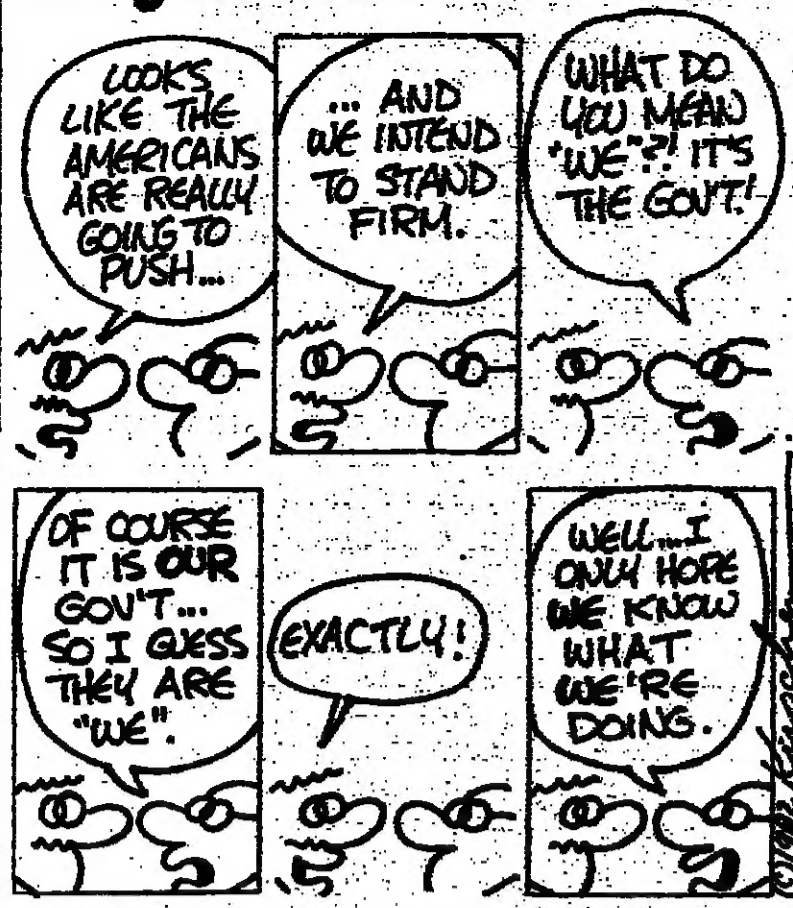
It may be objected that Israel will not be entirely secure until it has boundaries recognized by its neighbours. But this begs the fundamental issue. In the first place, the objection presupposes that the Arab Moslem states can be trusted to remain content to have Israel withdraw to the pre-1967 borders; that these states have really renounced their declared objective of annihilating the Jewish nation whose humane and democratic way of life stands in sharp and subversive contrast to the harsh feudalism of Moslem autocracies.

But this genocidal objective remains the avowed goal of the PLO which every Arab state, including Egypt, continues to support, be it with arms and money, training camps and sanctuaries, recruiting facilities or diplomatic services. Is the Islamic world less committed to Israel's extinction than the Soviet Union is committed to the extinction of the United States as a free nation?

Second, the objection fails to consider that whereas recognition of international boundaries is primarily a legal matter dependent on the will of others — in this case the fluctuating will of rather transient or disposable Arab autocrats — secure or defensible boundaries are primarily a military matter dependent on permanent geographic factors on the one hand, and one's own will on the other. Here again we see why secure boundaries take precedence over recognized boundaries.

Unfortunately, the democratic dogma of self-determination for the so-called Palestinian people living in Judea, Samaria and Gaza has made it more difficult for democratic Israel to expose the contradictory nature of UN Resolu-

Dry Bones



tion 242 and the truth about the Arab-Israeli conflict.

No Arab Moslem state enjoys or ever has enjoyed self-determination in the original meaning of the term. Charades aside, no Arab Moslem state has a multiparty system, periodic elections, freedom of speech and press, without which self-determination cannot possibly exist.

Recognizing the moral appeal this principle has in the free world, Moslem leaders have used it as a weapon against Israel, to truncate the Jewish state. Meanwhile, the principle of self-determination allows the U.S. to pressure Israel back to the pre-1967 borders, and to apply this pressure with a good conscience while advancing short-range material interests.

Furthermore, no Arab Moslem entity established in Judea, Samaria and Gaza would be governed by the principle of self-determination. To this day Moslems in these areas support the Marxist PLO, even though they enjoy more freedom and a higher standard of

living under Israel than other Arabs in the Islamic world.

The Reagan Plan, like the Islamic interpretation of UN Resolution 242, would only place these Arabs under an autocratic regime while undermining the only democracy in the Middle East.

The Reagan Plan obscures the true nature of the Arab-Israeli conflict. This conflict is not over territory. Rather, it is a conflict between antagonistic ways of life. It is a struggle between a democracy based on the primacy of consent and autocracies based on the primacy of coercion. It is no less implacable than the U.S.-Soviet conflict.

The government of Israel owes it to its people to reveal the truth about this conflict and therefore about the impossible character of UN Resolution 242 and the Reagan Plan. This will take even more courage than that displayed by Israel on the battlefield.

The writer is a professor in the Interdisciplinary Department of Social Sciences at Bar Ilan University.

Scientist looks at political criticism

By MACABEE DEAN

conclusions. He knows his colleagues in different universities will do so, and if they find gross inaccuracies, mistakes, false conclusions, and so on, well, his scientific sun will begin to sink, but fast.

"Why then would a trained investigator rush into print in public matters without checking and rechecking the facts and conclusions? Why does a scientist, so highly competent in his chosen field, swallow without a murmur PLO propaganda, without comparing it with other sources, without seeking independent sources, without weighing everything cautiously? Why do men abandon their scientific training in a public debate?"

THE REASON, according to Professor Fain, who has seen similar occurrences, especially in his native Russia, is that "Professor Kessler, with all due respect, is a Jew and he wants to be more French than the French. Holier than the Pope. He is seeking security in following the official French line, which is anti-Israel and pro-PLO. He is proving his loyalty to France."

Professor Fain refers to an incident in Kiev two years ago. Kessler, who was very active in protesting Russian refusal to let Russian scientists quit that country, was roughed up pretty badly by the KGB in Kiev. Kessler failed to report this publicly, evidently afraid of causing a diplomatic incident.

"We are highly grateful," says Fain, "for the activities of Professor Kessler, and his group, for bringing public pressure on the Russian

authorities to ease emigration regulations."

The protests from France, and from other Western countries, he says, were very welcome, for they show that those in Russia are not forgotten, but their effect should not be overestimated. "For the Russians, in the final analysis, were convinced by something other than protests. Science is international. Science cannot thrive today on a national basis. The Russians feared that the Western world would boycott Russian scientific meetings and that Russians would not be invited to those in the West. This would be a harsh blow to the Russians, and it was this, more than anything else, which persuaded the Russians to allow some scientists to emigrate."

Fain adds that "those fighting in the West were not jeopardizing their futures; we inside Russia were facing grave dangers by our attempts to get permission to leave."

Incidentally, this helps explain why the Russians were always more willing to let those active in the humanities to leave. "These sciences are not exact, and the Russians have an official line in these subjects. You can't have an official line in mathematics or chemistry; the facts are facts. But a field, like sociology, for example, is open to many different interpretations. And those who didn't follow the official Communist party interpretation were ousted from academic life. They had an easier time in getting to leave Russia. The humanities rarely have any military applications; the exact sciences sometimes do."

HOW DOES Professor Fain, who

READERS' LETTERS

PERNICIOUS APPROACH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Eugene Kamenka, like any concerned Jew living outside Israel, is entitled to his opinions of Mr. Begin's "morals and manners." (September 2). But as a concerned Jew, it is important that he appreciate the limits of his ability to interpret correctly from Australia the necessity for Israel to carry out bombings of Beirut. I too do not like to hear of innocent people dying at our hands, but even in Israel, I can no more judge whether or not the last "savage" bombardment was warranted than I can whether the tenth Plague was needed to con-

vince Pharaoh. How can Professor Kamenka from Canberra?

Jews who volunteer to speak for Israel to non-Jewish audiences, using their Zionism as their credential, have a moral obligation to endure their share of the odium without ducking for cover at the first twinge of discomfort. Professor Kamenka seems unaware of how pernicious are calls for "the restoration of a genuine political process in Israel." Wittingly or no, such self-professing Zionists are friends of their enemies.

HELEN WOLFERS
Jerusalem.

DEVELOPMENT AND POLITICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The plan to spend \$500 million allocated to the Science and Technology Ministry for proposed new settlements on the West Bank is counterproductive to the needs of Israel. These funds utilized for existing development towns in the

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